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Controversy over appointing S.I.C.

By Michele Ross
Connector Staff

A controversy has arisen surrounding the new North Campus SIC Director position. Both David Cunningham and Anne Cowen ran for the position; however, in a separate committee consisting of the SGA executive board and former SIC directors, Cowen was recommended. This decision held until minutes before the SGA meeting on April 7, 1993 when SGA President John O'Donnell changed his mind concerning his recommendation for Ms. Cowen. The vote resulted in a tie: 6 for, 6 against, and 4 abstentions, and required John O'Donnell to cast the deciding vote. O'Donnell voted for Cunningham.

Of the rest of the executive board, both Ken Northrup and Dwight Robson decided against Cunningham, and Rebecca Rivedo and Keith Neal voted for him. The controversy arose when it was found that Cunningham voted for himself. Many people felt this wasn't legal, but the SGA
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Stop the Press

Student Court declares Constitution Unconstitutional

By Ryan Tucker
News Editor

The plot has thickened in the battle for the North SIC Director position, see related article **Controversy over appointing SIC**. Wednesday the seventh at 5:13 p.m., student court met to discuss the SIC Director appointments.

In the meeting, the entire decision of who fills these positions was declared "null and void." The minutes read, "the action of the SGA President in appointing nominees for SIC Directors who were accepted by Senate on Wednesday 31, 1993 is deemed to be illegal in which it may allow for bias on the part of the SGA President. An appointment of the SIC Directors positions shall not be left to the decision of one person. The Student Court considers this a conflict of interest and illegal. The SIC Director appointments and acceptances of appointees on Wednesday, March 31, 1993 is deemed by the Student Court to be null and void."

body currently consisting of six student justices, and is defined by the SGA constitution. As it is worded, the Student Court is given the responsibility for, "enforcing a strict observance of the Constitution." The Court also has, "the power to declare any action or decision by the Senate, Executive Board, or any officer null and void if it deems them to be illegal." Depending on the definition of 'illegal', the Court may or may not have acted within their rights in making this decision.

The real controversy lies in the second decision on this issue. In it, the court decided that the section giving the President the power to appoint SIC Directors, "is unconstitutional, illegal, and shall be amended by the SGA." The problem with this decision is that the Student Court does not have the power to declare the constitution unconstitutional.

It has been informally announced that the court has now reconsidered its decision.

Masspirg raises awareness and money through contest



MassPIRG post contest tables about campus. photo by: Chris Nawn

by Jeff Nazzaro
Connector Staff

Care to guess how many homeless people there are in Lowell? Students on both campuses have been making guesses—about jelly beans.

Jellybeans?

Jellybeans.

For a buck, students (and faculty, too) may make guesses as to the number of jelly beans in a glass jar. The proceeds go to three shelters for homeless families: Pawtucket House, Merrimack House, and the House of Hope, all in Lowell.

Sponsored by Cultural Pluralists, the "Great Jellybean Giveaway" is the brain-child of Nettie Schley, working under
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Women Engineers Challenge Stereotypes

By John Williams
College Press Service

Although engineering is still a male-dominated field that carries many stereotypes, universities are attracting more women into engineering disciplines, experts in the field say.

The engineering industry is actively recruiting female college graduates into well-paying jobs as firms try to diversify the workplace, and women are finding out that engineering offers a satisfying and demanding academic course work. But there are still stereotypes that have to be overcome because of the image engineering has in our society, officials say.

"The stereotypes include the white man with an old slide rule and a plastic pocket protector," said Robby Henes, director of the Center for Women in Engineering at the University of California-Davis. "Many myths exist, such as engineers not being social. (They) can't handle people (so they) got into a technical career. It is a male profession, more so than other hard sciences. It is still predominantly a white male industry, but women are making a lot of inroads."

Until 10 years ago, college and university engineering programs attracted few women.

That, however, is changing.

In 1974, there were 4,266 women enrolled in undergraduate engineering programs nationwide, or 6.7 percent of the total enrollment. In 1990, there were 16,674 women enrolled, or 17.7 percent of the total. In graduate programs in 1974, 1,399 women, or 3.2 percent, were enrolled. In 1990, 16,611 women, or 14.1 percent, were in graduate programs.

What happened in the past two decades was the demystifying of engineering both as a male bastion and as a boring profession. There also seems to be confusion outside the profession as to what engineering is. "An engineer is anyone who takes basic ideas of technology and science theories and applies them to the real world," Henes said.

The many different fields in engineering include environmental, ceramic, aeronautical, material and mechanical. What any engineering undergraduate or graduate needs to be successful in school is a strong background in science and math. Females, however, bring something else into engineering programs, Henes said.

"Women offer a unique contribution. They tend to be more communally oriented. Men put a heavy emphasis on

grades and not sharing information or working in groups," she said. "The ability to work together is very helpful. Women have a different way to examining a problem."

UC-Davis offered an experimental class titled "How Things Work" that was designed to teach women engineering students about the inner workings of devices such as a car transmission, a CD player, a washing machine and a car engine. Henes said the purpose of the class wasn't to turn women into mechanics, but to have them tear things apart and put them back together to understand mechanism and machinery.

Jane Daniels, director of women in engineering programs at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., said that a demand for safer and reliable consumer products, plus concern for the environment, is a big draw for female engineering students, especially in environmental, agricultural, industrial and chemical engineering and consumer goods. This, combined with the industry trying to diversify its workplace, has created new opportunities for women.

"The women who are admitted to the engineering program are very motivated, and their performance reflects their motivation," Daniels said. "In

Students Endorse Gays Rights

By College Press Service

Ames, Iowa - Iowa State University's student Senate recently passed a resolution recommending that partners of the same sex be allowed to live in married student housing.

But it wasn't until after five hours of intense debate. "It started out very logical and rational, then it became emotional. There was a lot of fear. Some people just do not believe in recognizing gay or bisexual people," said Eric Hamilton, president of the Government of the Student Body.

The resolution also encourages the administration to allow domestic partners of gays and lesbians access to university services, facilities and insurance benefits available free or at reduced rates to spouses of heterosexual student and faculty members.

"We are the trailblazers," Hamilton said. "We're still getting feedback, positive and negative."

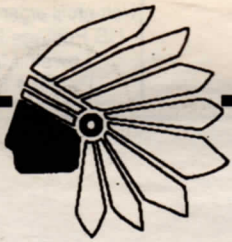
Fair treatment of same-sex domestic partners has been a hot issue on the campus since last fall when a homosexual student requested to live in married student housing with his partner, was denied, and appealed to President Martin Jischke. Jischke was expected to make a decision on the issue after spring break.

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NEWS

Great Jelly Bean Giveaway

Sponsored by MassPIRG

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MassPIRG's hunger/homelessness project group. "I wanted to do something that would raise money for the homeless and be fun for the students," said Nettie, a sociology major from Cambridge. "Our goal is to raise over five hundred dollars," Nettie continued, "and we have about two hundred right now."

The contest has been on-going since April 1, and will continue to the 26th of this month. Participants render a guess as to the number of jelly beans for a chance to win anything from lunch at Johnnies to a free week of work-outs. Prizes have been donated by ARA Food Service, UMass Lowell Bookstore, Notinis and Sons, Bananas Music Store, Lowell Academy for Hair, Johnnies Pizza (on University Ave.), Brigham's Ice Cream, Odyssey

Night Club, Shop and Save, and Dunkin' Donuts.

Everyone seems to be getting in on the Great Jellybean Giveaway. Even the man who fills the Coke machine donated a case of Coca-Cola as he left the McGauvran Student Center on Wednesday.

The contest is open to anyone, and there is no limit on entries.

Co-sponsoring the giveaway are MassPIRG, the Office of Community Service, UMass Lowell Cheerleaders, Delta Kappa Phi, the Sociology Club and Student Information Centers.

By the way, the best estimates list the number of homeless people in Lowell at 2,000; but, the number of jellybeans in that jar is anyone's guess.

College Dorms Close As Economy Falters

By Russell Volckmann
NSNS Staff Writer

"A few years ago we had waiting lists and were reserving rooms in the Howard Johnson for our students," said David Stephan, associate director of residential life at Arizona State University. "Now we have several thousand fewer freshman and it has had a dramatic effect on our occupancy rates."

Arizona State and other campuses like it have seen a significant decline in the number of out-of-state students, primarily due to large fee hikes. Arizona State officials expect to save money by closing the residence halls because the university will be spared the price of maintenance staff, utilities, resident assistants and other huge costs.

Concurrently, Arizona State plans to lure students to dorm life by offering quiet floors and study rooms for commuter students. Seniors will receive a 10 percent rebate.

"We can't sit here idly," Stephan said, "We've got to market aggressively to graduate students and upperclassmen."

Public and private schools alike are shutting down dormitories. The University of Maine closed four of its oldest residence halls and a dining hall this fall because fewer freshmen enrolled. The number of freshmen dropped by 15 percent in 1992 to around 1,700 students.

A dormitory at the University of Hartford closed following a dip in enrollment and transfer students last fall-the

numbers were down about 20 percent from the previous year.

The University of Massachusetts in Amherst closed a residence hall with 560 beds. In the boom years of 1980s, both U. Mass and Hartford had almost fully occupied residence halls. Oregon State University closed two of its halls and half of another. Whitworth College closed two on-campus housing facilities last year and allowed homeless people to live in one of them.

Many schools consider housing departments to be auxiliary operations and not part of fiscal budgets. Consequently, dormitories must depend on rent to survive. If too many rooms are vacant, universities are forced to cut staff members and close halls to balance the budget.

The result is that housing directors now try to make residence halls look more attractive to potential residents. Housing directors say that many students are used to having their own rooms with private telephones, cable TV and other amenities. Student do not want to live with a roommate, share the bathroom or eat in the cafeteria.

Oklahoma State University now offers several incentives to persuade students into choosing dorm life. School officials now extend discounts on single rooms for upperclassmen. Microwave ovens are available in form lounges, and more flexible meal plans are offered.

Women & Engineering

From page 1

the late '60s and early '70s, less than a third of the women enrolled in engineering actually graduated with engineering degrees. But now the rate is in the high fifties."

The Washington-based Commission on Professionals in Science and Technology found that in 1991 women held 22 percent of federal jobs in environmental engineering, 18 percent in chemical engineering and 17 percent in biomedical engineering. Another study by the Engineering Manpower Commission found that women earned nearly one-third of the bachelor's degrees awarded in biomedical, chemical, environmental and industrial engineering.

The old perception that women do poorly in sciences and math compared with men is changing. Studies have shown that women, even those talented in math and science, face a bias in education from kindergarten through high school that discourages them from entering the sciences.

"Males get more attention in the classroom, more eye contact, and are called on more often by teachers," she said. "Males were getting more qualitative feedback."

Henes' program at UC-Davis serves as a support system for the 400 women enrolled in the school's undergraduate engineering program and 650 women in the graduate program.

But the Center for Women in Engineering also holds workshops in grades kindergarten through high school in local schools to sensitize teachers to the needs of female students and to look at "what their myths about engineers are. Teachers have their own bias

and lack of understanding," she said.

The Society of Women Engineers, a professional organization based in New York, has financed a \$100,000 scholarship fund specifically for female engineering students. The society represents 16,000 professional women and students, and has chapters at 250 universities and colleges, and in 70 cities.

Anna Salguero, president of the society and a telecommunications engineer with Southwestern Bell in St. Louis, said that women's rising confidence in their professional abilities is a major factor in the increase of women joining the ranks in engineering schools.

"I think the fact that women began feeling they could do anything they want to do started it," Salguero said. "It was traditionally a male-dominated field. Society always stereotyped that men can do more technical things. They are associated with working on cars, pulling things apart and putting them back together. Women are just as smart in math and science as men, or even more so.

Salguero said she graduated from the University of Texas-El Paso 18 years ago with a major in math, yet she was never counseled to go into engineering. Southwestern Bell Telephone trained her for her current position.

Although many engineering graduates can expect initial salaries that average from \$29,850 to \$33,650, according to recent surveys. Research and development engineers have the highest beginning salaries, ranging from \$33,050 to \$38,000, the survey found. Officials said there is generally salary parity between men and women in the first years of professional work.

Controversy encompasses S.G.A. meeting upon voting

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constitution and Roberts Rules of Order, guidelines for parliamentary procedure, were checked several times. "In the constitution there is no stipulation that says you can't vote for yourself. It generally explains that usually you don't vote for yourself but you can if you want to," explains John O'Donnell. However, O'Donnell says he recommended Cunningham not vote for himself. "I don't think it was a good idea that he did." David Cunningham explains, "It was up to my discretion, they checked the rules many times. I consulted many people on (voting for myself)- it was a big decision to make."

The other issue people

were concerned with was the fact that John O'Donnell and David Cunningham are roommates. "It did come down to a tie- I voted for David because I felt he was more qualified but it had nothing to do with the fact that he was my suite-mate," O'Donnell explains, "I think it's a null and void issue- three other people in my suite voted against Dave, we disagreed within our own suite."

To ensure these conflicts don't happen again in the future, there is a possible binding committee that will be set up to deal with similar circumstances. "I want to make sure this never happens again- I felt like I was on trial," says Cunningham.

FCC Levies Recordbreaking Penalty In N.Y.

(NSNS) - The Federal Communications Commission has fined a State University of New York student radio station a record \$23,750 for playing indecent music during afternoon hours.

In January, FCC officials notified station managers at WSUC (SUNY-Cortland) that they were being fined for illegally broadcasting a song by rap artist Kid Rock entitled "Yodelling in the Jungle," a euphemism for oral sex.

FCC attorney Marcia Diamond said that this is the first case in which a non-commercial radio station had been fined for indecency. Diamond explained that the song was deemed indecent because it describes sexual activities and organs in patently offensive terms, which is not allowed during daytime hours.

WSUC Station Manager Daniel Lee said that the fine will be appealed because the broadcast cannot be verified by station logs.

"If this (song) was broadcast, it was done by a renegade," Lee said. "It was done without knowledge of management consent."

Motor-Voter Bill

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON - The Senate has reached a compromise on a bill designed to make voter registration easier.

The agreement ended a Republican filibuster blocking action on the so-called "motor voter" bill, but it may set up a fight with the House, which has passed a different version of the legislation.

In the Senate bill, Democrats agreed to Republican demands to place limits on public agencies where people could register to vote.

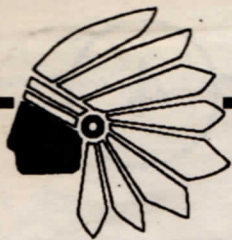
Registration would be required at motor vehicle registration offices, disability offices and military recruitment offices. States would be allowed to conduct registration at welfare and unemployment offices, but wouldn't be required to do so.

Congress passed a similar motor-voter bill last year, and former President George Bush vetoed the measure.

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NEWS

A Beast Runs Through It

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Merrimack River is a raging beast. Recent deluges of precipitation have caused the section of the river flowing underneath the bridge connecting North Campus to Fox Hall to surge with a continuous torrent of white water. On Thursday, April 1st, students crossed the bridge, back and forth, and none seemed even vaguely aware of the natural splendor flowing beneath them. Hardly anyone looked, let alone stopped to stare. Nature wasn't enough.

Friday afternoon, students crammed the bridge and lined the banks on both sides of the river, staring intently into the foaming madness. What provoked such a change in attitude from the day before? There wasn't a Mountain Dew commercial being filmed. Were the large screen T.V.'s in the North commuter lounge and the South S.U.B. showing repeated documentaries on Existentialism? Maybe Emersonian essays were being secretly reprinted inside paperback editions of John Grisham novels. Perhaps the backward masking of Robert Frost poems onto Pearl Jam records had finally taken effect. Was the ghost of Henry David Thoreau exorcised by the naturally incensed waters of the Merrimack and Concord rivers?

The answer to all these questions, is, of course, no. Friday, April 2, a human body was added to the gushing furor of the Merrimack River. I do not know the identity of the person or the circumstances surrounding the incident; nor do I wish to print them in this space. I can only guess that a great deal of suffering was involved. UMass Lowell students and other passersby proceeded to make a spectacle of the misery.

In the days since that Friday, the river has calmed considerably and the sky has relented its onslaught of snow and rain and even revealed the sun. But on that day it was cold, wet and miserable—like the many days preceding it. Still, this day offered something a little brighter to the hundreds of people who gathered, necks craned, along the river. It wasn't a regatta, or a rafting exhibition; the possibility of flood or to simply see nature in its wild glory. It was the chance to catch a glimpse of a dead body. A real-life dead body. Students braved the cold and the elements for as long as three hours in the hopes of seeing a sign of the death—a shoe being carried by the swift waters, maybe; but hopefully the body itself.

"Are you kidding? This is the highlight of my day," remarked one UML student.

No, are you kidding?

Police closed off the bridge. As a sideshow to the main event, there was a nasty car accident involving a Lowell Park Ranger just a few hundred yards away near the Wannalancit Mills. Later, a hearse joined the fire engines, ambulances and police cruisers, giving the spectators a near complete assortment of grief-brokering vehicles. All that was missing was a Ross Perot-driven '74 Pinto with an "Iacocca for President" sticker on the rear bumper.

"I heard his face looked like a Belgian waffle when they pulled him out," reported another student after the festivities were over. Everyone was gone soon after the attraction was removed from the waters, but the river, and the beast raged on.

Suddenly, on this Friday, reports from Bosnia on the evening news weren't enough. Pictures from Somalia couldn't satisfy. UMass Lowell students took time out of their busy lives for a taste of something more. Perhaps some blew off their jobs that they use to pay their tuition. Maybe others skipped classes that they need to work to pay for—just for the chance to see a tormented soul pulled from the maniacal river.

As far away as South-Central Los Angeles or as near as Shaughnessy Terrace, Lowell, residents don't have to huddle around a river waiting for that once-in-a-lifetime chance to witness gruesome death. They see it everyday. Gun-shots, stab wounds, drug overdoses. It may be a parent, a sibling, a friend, or simply the death of the educational opportunity that has come so naturally, so effortlessly to most of us.

Smoke dope? It's okay, here's another chance. Drink five times a week? Don't worry. Failed a test because you didn't study? Just cry and moan to the professor—you'll get a make-up. So many of us have come to view C's as failing grades and F's as outright insults that the entire purposes of our education has become as muddled as the meaning of life. We have to have it all—everything. We want a glimpse of the sordid, of the miserable, of death. But afterwards, just let us back into our safety zone of Sega and Sominex, where a dilemma is not having enough quarters to do laundry with.

"In my view, SGA really sucks"

by Stephen Anstey

Before ANYONE in the SGA tries to attack me for that statement I think you should know that I have indeed served a term in senate, and I am a very active student. So I will not tolerate any of the standard excuses used by the SGA. Don't you dare try to tell me about time restrictions, lack of support, apathy, or any variation on any of these lame excuses. I will not accept them, nor will I acknowledge them. You represent me, and you damn well better listen. As far as I am concerned there might as well be no SGA. The Activities Fee Committee could just as easily distribute the money as SGA and probably more fairly. Since you haven't done anything else for the last year so you might as well be disintegrated. Very few people would care.

That is about as blunt as I can be. I suppose that might be offensive to the SGA, but I really don't care. They aren't doing their job, and I am sick of it.

I am tired of excuses. I am tired of listening to why they do the stupid things they do, and why they don't do the things they should. But most of all I am tired of selfish, petty, ignorant, self righteous, arrogant, bastards making a mockery of the student body of UMass Lowell. It makes me sick.

The SGA is a representative body elected by the students to represent their interests, both political and social, to the administration, to the government, and to the local community. Lately all the SGA has represented are the views of a very elite few, while the interests of majority are ignored. The only times that the SGA has taken up a serious issues, banning ROTC from campus and fighting for more parking, it botched these affairs completely. Not only did SGA accomplish nothing, but it looked bad while it did it.

The park-in by Cumnock was a farce, and not even a real aggravation to administration. Not only did it do nothing, it is rumored that Hogan looked out his window and had a good laugh over it, allegedly saying that he'll have his arena and we'll still be crying over parking. This is all rumor of course, but I personally can believe it. [ED's note: Hogan was at a meeting and missed the rally.]

Meanwhile SGA has been squabbling over the merits of Roberts Rules, and the best way to abuse them. At least half a dozen issues vital to

the welfare of the student body have been left on the wayside. For example, they haven't made any serious attempt to research the affects of a 30 million dollar arena on the students and decided whether to support or oppose, they haven't looked at the serious possibility of sectionalizing UMass, with UMass Lowell becoming a purely engineering/scientific campus. They haven't pressed Hogan into telling us what the hell is going on with the bookstore and why. They haven't addressed the declining enrollment and its affects on the student population, nor have they addressed the apathy problem at UMass Lowell. Would bringing back frats help the situation?

It seems to me that the only productive use for SGA lately is divvying up the Activities Fee Money, but even that seems to be a problem for them. It seems that the IR Club had quite a bit of representation on Fincom and miraculously their budget went up. At the same time, the Magik Club's budget was cut 50%, although they serve as many (or more) students and meets 7 days a week and are the most active club on campus. This may be a coincidence, but it seems very strange to me (NO, I am not, and never have been, a member of either club).

They have played games with Roberts Rules until they might as well be called Big Bob's Quick-suggestions-for-running-a-sorta-organized-meeting. I have glanced over the minutes on a number of occasions. The minutes don't even scratch the surface of the discussion going on in the meeting, and worse they prove that the rules are being arbitrarily followed.

The elections are this week. Thank God. It is time for a change, it is time for leadership. I will not endorse any of the candidates, I have met them all, but know most of them minimally. The one I do know is too much of an unknown and I can't find it in me to support someone I don't believe competent to do the job. YOU will be forced to make this decision without anymore than a banner or two and maybe a position paper, which we all know is garbage. The fact is NONE of the candidates are experienced, none of them have made clear their agenda, and none of them have any obvious faults to count them out. It seems that we have a crap shoot. Lets hope we get a lucky role because these are interesting times we live in. And we need a competent SGA.

Anxiety Month

By College Press Service
MAPLEWOOD, N.J. -
As if you didn't have enough to worry about...

The National Anxiety Center has declared April to be National Anxiety Month and announced the winners of its third annual "Chicken Little Awards" taken from media reports.

Killer meteors, a \$40 billion space station and margarine were among those named. "If I tried to dream this stuff up, I couldn't," said Alan Caruba, founder of the tongue-in-cheek contest.

Winners included a report on an asteroid that was reported to have been a "close call" when it was 2.2 million miles away Earth, a space station that has grown in cost from \$8 billion in 1984 to \$40 billion in 1993, and a study that concluded margarine may be worse for people than butter.

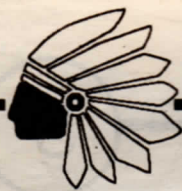
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Barnes & Nobles has been on campus for nearly a semester. The following is a list of things that have happened here at Lowell and it doesn't seem there will be much change in future semesters.

Barnes & Nobles has:

- overcharged for new books
- sold used books at new book prices
- paid students just over minimum wage
- paid non-students at a higher wage than students
- discussed opening a variety store to earn even more money while making the U Mass Lowell pay to shuffle the rooms
- not signed a contract denying U Mass Lowell legal recourse

All of the above has happened. We have heard that we are not an isolated incident. Other schools have had similar problems with Barnes & Nobles and are wary of Barnes & Nobles operating their bookstores. We feel we are being wronged by Barnes & Nobles and the administration. Concerned students should realize and utilize the power of campus media and student government by voicing your opinion now.

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"I don't respect their sexuality and I don't understand it,"

I certainly don't think I should try to figure it out.

OPINION

I've noticed that many students around campus have a relatively ignorant attitude about homosexuals. I heard one kid say, "All queers should be executed!" Can we not just have some mutual respect?

The issue of homosexuality in our society is not as complicated as it might seem. For me, it is helpful to think of it as a gender issue. Each gender has its set of not so specified rights, responsibilities and distinctions. For instance, men and women do not share the same restrooms; the man wears the tux and the woman wears the wedding gown; for obvious genetic reasons, the woman give birth and the man does not. The list could be expanded infinitely.

Some would argue that these distinctions are wrong and I commend them for that argument. Whether the general values of society are right or wrong can and will be argued forever. For whatever reasons, things are the way they are. I didn't write the rules and neither did you. We must face reality and deal with it in a practical sense.

Of course, we get a curve ball thrown at us with respect to homosexual issues. Where do they fit in to the scheme of things? From a psychological standpoint, what gender are they? Am I, as a heterosexual going to relate to them as I would to a man, a woman, a homosexual, a freak, a neuter person, a person, a hero, or any combination thereof?

We should all just love each other right? Yea sure, but its not quite that simple. I am a man. Most women would be aggravated if I violated their privacy by walking into a public restroom, especially if I exhibited a typical male chauvinist attitude by staring at their asses. Hey, what can you say, its just the social norm. Privacy is privacy. By the same token, I'm not sure I want a homosexual staring at my ass in the men's room. Call me homophobic if you want, but keep your sexuality out of my face, unless your a woman (I happen to be one of the few men still interested in women).

I'm not trying to condemn gays. People should do as they please in their private lives. But when it comes to public affairs, homosexuals should respect the rights of heterosexuals and vice-versa.

A good example would be gay marriages. I agree that the law should recognize gay marriages, but why should any church marry two men or two women when the doctrine of that church states that homosexuality is immoral. This is America. If you happen to think that being gay is wrong then fine. Gay men and women should form their own church. They could call it The National Holy Homosexual Church or whatever. A unified effort of this kind would force the law to change. They could then do whatever they wanted without having to walk down the aisle of my church. Problem solved.

Another good example would be gays in the military. Many gays are in the military. The real issue is: should they be allowed to be open about it? Of course not. It would surely be in their best interests not to be open about it. Really this is not the point anyway. The point is: A woman would never tolerate a man in the shower with her at a military base. Why should heterosexuals be forced into personal and private situations with known homosexuals?

I am proud of the homosexuals that serve our country in the armed forces. If we're going to let them be open about their sexuality, then we need to have separate barracks. Are we willing to change the entire military so that gays don't have to go by the military code of keeping their sexuality to themselves? Or are we going to force heterosexuals to room with open gays? If anybody has better alternatives I'd like to hear about it.

Several of my relatives are gay and I respect them for who they are. I don't respect their sexuality and I don't understand it, I certainly don't think I should try to figure it out. I don't have a problem with anything homosexuals or heterosexuals do as long they are happy and they don't force it on anybody.

Michael Macomber

A Student Protest!

I urge all students to assemble on the steps of Cummock Hall on University Day, April 30th, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. There are no classes this day. If you want students to be listened to and to have our opinions matter you must come. In addition to the press, Chancellor Hogan and Dean King have been invited to attend. It is important that all students come to show the unity of the student body against issues such as the bookstore overcharging students and moving downtown; the Libraries only having \$100.00 left in their budget to buy new books this year; a new sports facility being built without repairing and maintaining facilities that already exist such as Coburn Hall, Allen House, and Kitson Hall; and finally, PARKING!! Why have similar issues been existing for so many years? How come the students no longer have a say about our University? To make a difference, sign the petitions going around campus and come to Cummock Hall on April 30th from 10 to 11. Show your support for the student body to recapture what is rightfully ours - the University of Massachusetts-Lowell.

If there are any questions or concerns, please contact me at box #6200 and I will gladly contact you.

Matthew Drouin

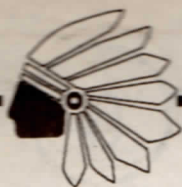
Drouin Withdraws SGA President Nomination

Thank you for all those who nominated me for President of the Student Government Association. Unfortunately, I will be unable to run for office at this time.

I do hereby support Julie Thomas for SGA President. I also encourage all those who offered their support to me and my campaign to consider voting for Thomas for SGA President. I believe that Thomas has the qualities and capabilities to run the SGA effectively and to lead the students in the right direction. She has proven her capabilities over the past year in both the SGA as Senator, as class President of 1995, and as a member of the International Relations Club. This IS the time for students to take back our University! Thomas believes in the students and the rights of these students and I know she will fight to make sure these same rights are respected.

Thank you to all who have helped me. I look forward to running for office of the SGA next year.

Matthew Drouin



SGA Election special preview

Julie Thomas - The Powerful Vote for SGA President

In the 1970s women were not allowed to reside on this campus. To show the administration their determination to achieve equal rights, the female students moved in on the front lawn of Cumnock Hall. They camped on the lawns of University Avenue. Eventually, their efforts won them the right to "on-campus" housing.

In the 1990s the issues are parking, discrimination, Barnes & Noble, the Allen House, and there are many more. The answer is student empowerment. We as UML students must realize and remember that we are not powerless. Change will require strong, determined, creative leadership.

We can reach our goals. This year we put a student representative on the bookstore committee who subsequently discovered discrepancies in their accounting. We have students representing us in Lowell City activities and in administrative decisions. The SGA can continue and build on this in the year to come. We can open an account to begin savings for a parking deck, and purchase the Vulcor lot for immediate use. We can open the Allen House for student needs. We can retrieve funds from the bookstore and use them for the parking situation, as scholarships, or for various other needs.

When choosing your Student Government leader, vote powerfully. Vote for someone who has experienced the trials of commuting and of living on campus; someone who has been involved with a variety of clubs and on-campus activities; someone who has served on SGA and similar bodies and knows how they can be used to benefit the student population. Choose a student who knows the great aspects of UML, the accomplishments of its students, and is willing to work to enhance them. Choose someone who is experienced in not only discussing the issues, but in accomplishing goals.

With determined, intelligent, creative leadership that will act in strict alliance with the needs of the students we can make our own mark on campus history.

Vote Julie Thomas for Student Empowerment
Vote Julie Thomas for SGA President

Brian Andriolo--for S.G.A. President-- Committed to progress

I am running for the position of Student Government President. These past two years, I have been heavily involved in Student Government. I was an organizer and participant in the blockade of the administrative parking lot at Cumnock Hall earlier this semester. Last year, I was an active participant in the fight to keep the bookstore on campus. I collected hundreds of signatures during our petition drive, was an organizer of the bookstore rallies, and attended the bidding session between the administration and the bidders. I also chair the Governance Committee and am the Assistant Treasurer of S.G.A.

I know it seems as if the S.G.A. has not accomplished anything this year regarding a solution

to the parking problem—we don't have any more spaces now than we did at the beginning of the year. However, we have opened students' eyes and put the administration on the defensive. The key to finding a solution to the parking problem is getting the media involved. As president, I would carry our demonstrations up to the next level—instead of blocking the entrance to Cumnock Hall, we should all park our cars in the South Quad. This would definitely attract the attention of the administration as well as the media. At this demonstration, I wonder how the administration would feel if media sources such as the Herald and Channel 7 showed up. I'm sure the administration does not want any bad press—especially on the state level. However, the bad press may force the administration to solve our parking problem. They would have to do something such as build a parking deck on South Campus because they would have to repolish their public image to attract students to the University. Without us students, there would be no administration.

I won't lecture you on my two years experience on Student Government (by the way Ryan, I never claimed to have more experience than a City Councillor—just you and Julie) but just to say that I know the interior operating procedure of S.G.A. inside and out. I have had dealings with the administration as well as the city. This experience will

greatly facilitate me in my quest to place our campus back in the hands of the students. No other candidate can claim to have such experience. Julie Thomas has only been on Senate for four months and Ryan Tucker is a freshman who is running a smear campaign because he has nothing else to run on. We are all in agreement on what the problems are. However, unlike the other candidates who just state the problems, I offer potential solutions.

Ryan Tucker - The concerned student with a dream

What? Another one running for President! Come on, there are two others in the race already. What possible qualities could this third candidate have to offer? We already have one that claims to be more experienced around here than many a Lowell City Councillor. The other promises the world, knowing full well that nothing will ever happen. Why then, does this Ryan Tucker want to run?

Well, I'll tell you <bang fist on table>, because I'm tired of SGA standing still and watching the world pass it by. I've been on the Senate for one year now, and I've seen us ignore the important issues like tuition increases, and concentrate on such things as annoying government agencies. Granted, this editorial page was crawling with everyone's point of view, but what was the net result? We angered a lot of students and decided to wait for someone else to make a decision.

Why is it that SGA is out of control? I won't be the first to say this, but we have no effective leadership. We need someone who has experience in SGA (there goes the great promisor) and has a clue as to what we could be doing, sorry my experienced friend. If I'm elected as President, I only promise to start doing something important (yes, I do see more parking in our future), and to actually represent all students here properly.

Dan O'Grady No More Empty Promises!

My name is Dan O'Grady and I am running for Student Government Vice President. I am currently a Senator on Student Government and there are many times that I get upset at the way many candidates throw out promises at us and none of them are followed through. When in office, many of these people react as if they don't remember stating any promises at all. It would be great if I could tell you that the parking problems would be solved overnight or that the city would embrace the University next week and start taking a positive interest in us or even that I could end tuition hikes next year, but all of these things would be impossible for me to promise. Any candidate that would promise you these things overnight is someone not worth voting for. In the coming year, I plan to try to change some of the attitudes that students have about Student Government here at UMass Lowell. I plan to make students my top priority as SGA Vice President (something that has been forgotten in the past). As student leaders we have a commitment to serve the students and their needs. If we were to lose sight of this commitment, then we would not be fit to serve as Student Government Officials. When dealing with the many issues that face our campus, I will make one very vocal statement that will not be hard for me to keep, and that is to stand up for students and their rights at all times. I will do my best to not let the voice of the student be silenced.

Dan O'Grady (SGA Vice President Candidate)

SGA Vice President Candidates

Kevin Rourke is also running for Vice President. He is unable to write in because he is in New York City with the International Relations Club.

Student Trustee

I am currently running for the position of Student Trustee. I have attended this institution since 1989 and every year I see classes cut, the library fund shrink, and tuition rise. I have paid for all four years of my education myself. I know how tough it is working full or part time to pay for school, and as trustee I will never vote for another tuition or fee increase - unless there are guaranteed increases in the quality of the education here.

In September I will begin the Master's of Education program. As trustee I will represent both undergraduate and graduate interests. For the last few years our student trustee has, in essence, been an undergraduate Student Trustee. UMass Lowell must realize how important the graduate students are and what an enormous contribution they make to this campus.

The administration has plans to build a huge sports complex on campus. I will do everything to oppose this. We need to invest in our faculty, our libraries, and our general facilities before we build such a stadium. It is ridiculous for UML to spend money on an arena while Kitson collapses. We don't need more coaches; we need more faculty.

I have been an undergraduate for four years. I have been heavily involved in student activities - Connector, Student Government, Student Court, and Literary Society. Each of these organizations has given me the knowledge and the skills that will enable me to be the best Student Trustee this campus has ever seen.

Elections will be held on April 13 and 14. You can vote on either North or South Campus between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Voting booths on North will be in the Commuter Lounge and on South in the Student Union Building. Graduate students can vote in the Graduate Office in Falmouth.

Jason Butze

Dan Hollingsworth

I am the current President of the class and have held this position for the past year. Before being elected Class President I represented our class as a Student Government Senator. I have worked closely with my team of class officers and our class advisor over the past year and here are some of the things that we've accomplished. We began raising money for "Senior Week" activities through raffling off Celtics tickets and Dean King's parking space. We also raised money by leasing Pagenet pocket paggers. The money we have raised benefits both commuter and resident students since "Senior Week" activities are for all graduating seniors. We also sponsored a trip to UMaine Orono to see our hockey team play. This trip was a great success, especially in light of the fact that half the students who participated were commuter students. Commuters are often overlooked as an integral part of the university and we are trying hard to integrate them into the mainstream of campus life. My opponent has been asking students, "What has the Class of '94 done for you?" The question I would like to pose to my opponent is, "What have YOU done for the Class of '94?" I have proven my commitment and dedication to improving my class through my fundraising and programming effort, and promise to work even harder if re-elected. I ask the voters of the Class of '94 to consider these factors before voting for your president. Who knows the policies and procedures necessary to running programs (*important for Senior Week)? Who has a good working relationship with the administration and faculty? Who has the most EXPERIENCE? Who will continue to work hard for you to make

Sherrie Orzechowski

My name is Sherrie Orzechowski. I'm a CJ major and psyche minor running for the class of '94 president. I'm a creative thinker, aggressive speaker, and exactly what the class needs to get things accomplished.

I'm in the race to make a difference. I share many concerns in decisions such as building a sports arena as opposed to restructuring buildings, improving course selections, and making books available in the libraries and affordable in the bookstores. As a commuter, I also understand the desperate need for a parking solution, and the importance of communication among the students and with the University.

I'm not naive enough to think that everything can be changed overnight. The solutions to our problems will take time, but they won't go away unless we do something about it. I'm always available for suggestions, and will listen to the students. I will work hard for you to make our last year here the very best.

Other SGA Candidates:

Trustee : Dave Cunningham,

SGA Treasurer (uncontested) : Brian Keener

SGA Secretary (uncontested) : Terry Stack

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A & E

Blind Melon + Flowerhead = Groovy

by Dave Muggleston
Connector Staff

Groovy. No, make that grooooooovy.

My recipe for groovy: start with Blind Melon and Flowerhead and add an intimate (albeit grungy) club filled wall-to-wall with people. Bring the bands onstage, stir the fans into a dancing mass, and add a few well-placed chords to taste. Serve steaming hot.

Flowerhead had the rock-and-roll look of four scruffy post-adolescents with two Gibson Les Pauls, they had the grungy rock-and-roll sound of basic rhythms wrapped around basic chords, and they had the rock-and-roll groove like so many fail to achieve. Flowerhead skipped ballads in favor of feedback and lots of Les Paul crunch, earning total respect from the usually tough-to-please Boston crowd. They said it was their third time in town; it won't be their last.

With a decent fan base (biz lingo for "people who like the band") and strong support from Capitol Records, Blind Melon is starting to trickle into the mainstream. But it's not the

briefcase-toting record executive who is going to make Blind Melon huge—it's Blind Melon. Five excellent musicians working together in seemingly complete harmony make this band what it is.

Blind Melon's set at TT's had a packed house shaking. Two guitars layered in a dizzying array of chords and notes, but never too loud or overbearing, combined with Shannon Hoon's soothing vocals to create a laid-back, singalong atmosphere where everyone was happy. Hoon, complete with full beard and flaxen hair, kept the groove flowing, stopping only to plead for his dental safety (after chipping a tooth on a slamdancer-topped microphone stand). Blind Melon isn't a band based on hooky riffs and catchy choruses; they just come out and launch into a jam session where the band-audience energy level reaches a maximum. Don't go see this band unless it's in a club—anything else would lose the feel. Few bands can bring together everybody in the house through the electricity and passion of their music. Blind Melon is one of those bands.

Center for the Arts presents the ReBirth Brass Band

Press Release

The Center for the Arts at the University of Massachusetts Lowell will present a performance by the ReBirth Brass Band on Friday, April 16 at 8:00 p.m. The performance will take place in Durgin Hall on the university's south campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Free lighted parking is nearby.

Always playing at full-throttle with a "mess of high spirits," this rowdy young band from New Orleans is at the forefront of the new sound in brass band music today. ReBirth started out ten years ago as a group of kids playing in high schools, then on street corners in the French Quarter, passing the hat for tips. Now

they are a home-town legend, not only playing a steady gig at New Orleans' Glass House, but clubs in New York and Europe as well as major North American festivals, including the Lowell Folk Festival last year.

Revamping and rejuvenating New Orleans street band music, this nine-piece band covers everything from Louis Armstrong to Michael Jackson, mixing up Dixieland with licks and rhythms from R&B, gospel, hip-hop, rap, ragga and avant-garde jazz. In New Orleans, their happy, free-hearted music is called "second line," a reference to the music played for the dancers in the regular street processions where the floating "second line" latches onto the band blowing the

hardest, wildest music. "We try to make the people jump and shout," says Philip Frazier, a founding member of the band, "because the more they send the energy to us, the more we can keep it in the music."

Tickets for the April 16 performance are priced at \$15/13/11, or \$13/11/9 with an EarlyBird Discount, if purchased at least a week before the concert. Student tickets are priced at \$7.50/6.50/5.50 and there is a special discount for WGBH members. To order tickets with MasterCard/Visa, call the Center at (508) 934-4444 weekdays between 10 AM and 4 PM.

This event is funded in part by the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission.

Dinosaur Jr.
Rolls on Home to Bostonby Chris Nawn
Photography Editor

Boston favorites Dinosaur Jr. came to the Avalon Club on Landessdowne Street last Saturday night in support of their new (and phenomenal) album "Where You Been". For those of you unfamiliar with the band, (and unfortunately that may be a large number of people) here's a little history. Originally from Amherst, MA, this trio has mainly been driven by singer/songwriter/guitarist, J Mascis. Their new album, "Where You Been", is their second major label effort for Warner Brothers, and fifth all together. Previous albums include "Dinosaur", "You're Living All Over Me", "Bug", and "Green Mind". A compilation of B-sides and a single called "Whatever's Cool with Me" was also released by Warner Brothers right after the release of "Green Mind".

Mascis' uncanny ability for writing emotion filled lyrics encapsulated by beautiful melodies and scorching guitar solos, have brought this band to the threshold of widespread recognition and deservedly so.

The show itself was a perfect blend of new material and old favorites. This band clearly did not forget its long time fans. They played for an hour and a half and there was not one dull moment throughout the whole set. They started out with "Budge" a rockin' song from the "Bug" LP. Then three classics, "The Lung", Little Furry Things", and "Raisins" (My Personal Favorite) from the "You're Living All Over Me" LP followed. Next were four great new cuts, "I Know You're Out There", "Get Me", "Start Choppin'", (their current single), and "Drawerings". Then the Dinos really kicked into overdrive with the songs "The Wagon", "Keep the Glove", and a mind-bending version of "Thumb".

After all that intensity they came back for the encore and once again out did themselves with an incredible cover of the Cure's "Just Like Heaven" and an old favorite "Freak Scene". The crowd was insatiable and wanted more, but J Mascis and his buddies thanked everyone and called it a night.

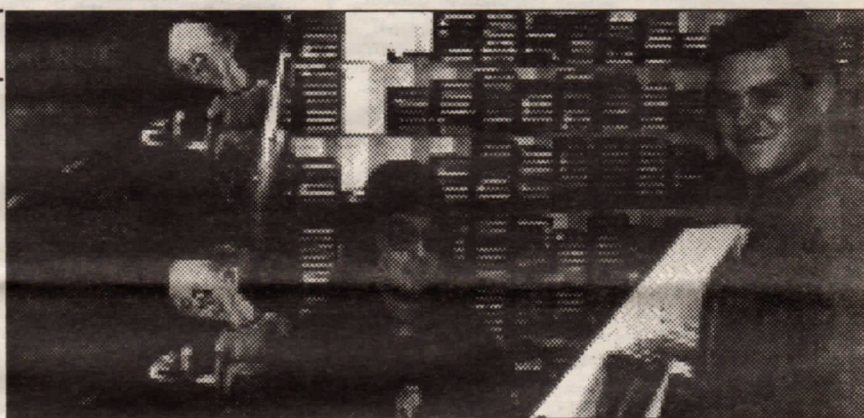


photo: Chris Nawn

J Mascis (left) of Dinosaur Jr. mingles with fans at Kenmore Sq. Strawberries before the show.

My only complaint was that they could have played a few more songs, but that's always my complaint when I'm at a great show. Rumors that Sonic Youth (old friends of J Mascis) were going to show were unfounded. I should have known because they were spread by a major market Boston radio station which doesn't have the slightest idea of what progressive music is. I won't point any fingers, but their is a B a C and an N in their call letters.

For those of you who know Dinosaur Jr. and missed this show...shame on you! For those of you unfamiliar with the band, I suggest you run right out and pick up some of their albums. If your really unfamiliar with them start with the new one "Where You Been" and work your way back. You'll soon find that Dinosaur Jr. albums and Lays Potato Chips are a lot alike. You can't listen to just one.



The UML Movie Division presents:

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Microphone Check: "The Boston Music Awards"

by Pete Plourde
Connector Staff

This years Boston Music Awards, excuse me, The Seventh Annual Pepsi Boston Music Awards, took place at the Wang Center this past April 7th.

For best (major label) rap act of the year there was a tie between Gang Starr and Marky Mark. Also nominated and in the house were The Almighty RSO, Ed OG and Da Bulldogs, and Top Choice Clique, Top Choice performed the final number of the night-their new single to be released on A&M records-while hundreds of people were leaving to get to the after parties. Top Choice entertained most of the people who stayed, and I wish them well with their new record.

Best Local Rap act went to the relatively unknown, Lisa Lee.

A performer from New Bedford, known as Da Rock freestyled to the crowd and afterwards, backstage,

Example who deserve lots of credit for being nominated a total of five different times in their debut night at the Wang Center.

The Moral: rap is gaining in popularity everywhere but still

"Rap is gaining popularity..."

freestyled to the reporters also.

Bobby Brown also won an award for his R&B efforts but did not show up when the awards were being handed out. Also in the House was Classic

there are no major labels in Boston.

My own Hip-Hop efforts along with those of some of my rapping pals, especially Mr. Mazzei have resulted in the

Thriller Moves Too Slowly - 3 Stars

by College Press Service

The new video release "Single White Female" should come with some kind of electronic device to speed up the action. This is a movie that we WANT to like, but, darn it, it just won't cooperate.

Bridget Fonda plays a woman who rund an advertisement for a new roommate after she kicks out her unfaithful boyfriend. Jennifer Jason Leigh is the wispy waif who shows up and helps Fonda put together the pieces of her life, only there's something a l-i-t-t-l-r peculiar about Leigh. She wants to dress and look like Fonda. She wants Fonda's ex-boyfriend. She wants to BE Fonda.

All the elements exist for a great thriller, but the pacing is too slow. The viewer is way ahead of the camera. And, with all the clues that Fonda gets about her strange roomante, you'd think that she would have called the cops sooner. This is New York, after all.

An Open Letter to all UMass Lowell Students

As you know, Spring Carnival will be held on Friday, April 30, 1993. We are asking for your help.

In the past, parties held over the weekend of Spring Carnival have resulted in strained relations between the citizens of Pawtucketville and the University.

we have worked very hard to build Spring Carnival into the tradition it has become. We would hate to see it cancelled forever. Therefore, please consider the following:

1) **Party Smart** - Public drinking is against the law, whether on your lawn or the street. Over the weekend, there will be increased police coverage in the neighborhoods as well as road blocks to discourage excessive drinking. Please don't let your friends drive drunk! Realize that arrests will be made this year in response to complaints raised last year. Is it worth it to spend the night in jail? (A larger holding facility has been arranged for by the police for this year's

activities.)

2) **Respect your neighbors** - Please keep noise levels down in deference to families with young children and senior citizens. Please check in the morning and clean any trash resulting from your guests in the neighborhood. Please consider how you would like your parents and family to e treated if you meet with citizens who have concerns. With your help and cooperation, this can be the most successful Spring Carnival ever.

3) **Finally**, try to bear in mind that the UMass Lowell's judicial process extends to off-campus residents also. All students have received a copy of the student conduct handbook from the Office of University Life earlier this semester.

Thank you for your anticipated cooperation and enjoy UML's Spring Carnival 1993!!!

Jonathan Leite, Director
Activities Commission

Exercise YOUR first amendment rights...
Join
the Connector!

UMass Lowell Spring Carnival '93 April 26 - May 1 : Schedule of Events

Monday, April 26

Fireworks "Kick off to Spring Carnival!" 8:30 p.m.
South Campus Field

Tuesday, April 27

Denny Dent & His Two Fisted Art Attack 12:00 Noon
"It's an artistic revolution! The only real South Campus Quad
Rock 'N' Roll Painter in the world today!"

Wednesday, April 28

Dave Binder 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
"Solo Musician" South Campus Quad

Thursday, April 29

RHA Ulympics 6:00 p.m.
Comedy Show Donahue Quad
with "Cajun Man" Adam Sandler
from Saturday Night Live! 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Cumnock Auditorium

*Tickets free for UMass Lowell students; pick up in advance at SIC's \$3.00 for guests

Friday, April 30

Spring Carnival!!
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Costello Field

*The Whailers in concert with special guests
Chucklehead and Spingo Freen*

*Club Booths
*Air Ball
*The Moon Dance Slide
*Bungee Run

*Carnival Rides
*Caricature Artists &
* Palm Readers
*Professional Frisbee Players

Tickets are free to all UMass Lowell students, faculty and administration \$5.00 for guests and at the gate—Get your ticket in advance at the Student Information Centers.

Saturday, May 1

Trip to Canobie Lake Park
sponsored by RHA
Buses leave at 11:00 a.m. from Fox, Smith & South
Tickets available at Student Information Centers



CAREER CORNER

American Studies Program

Undecided about your major? Consider American Studies as a major. Although our graduates are not as famous as Virginia's Katie Coric or Yale's Tom Wolfe, they have pursued a variety of careers with great success. Graduates who have entered business are executives, technical writers, sales managers, product managers; others have gone into public relations, the media, film making, government service; or become lawyers, ministers, teachers, college professors, and successful parents.

American Studies focuses, as its name sug-

gests, on the evolution of American society and its culture. Students are encouraged to select—along with American Studies courses—two disciplines of their choosing from which to compare the American way. The major enables students to develop tools for understanding people, institutions, traditions, and new ideas. Our students believe then that an interdisciplinary approach is necessary for understanding the relationship between, let us say, democracy and technology, gender and society, minorities and the majority, family and work, domestic and

foreign affairs.

The major is rooted in the Liberal Arts, but students are encouraged to acquire basic business and computer skills and to take internships in a profession of one's choice. Practical skills combined with the demands made upon students by the major to read, think, and write with a high level of excellence prepare majors for the challenge of American Life.

If you wish to learn more about the major see Dr. Cliff Lewis, American Studies coordinator, O'Leary Library 407, x4191.

All June Graduates

If you have not registered with the Placement Office, come in and register. Make sure to bring resumes with you. Have a look around... It could mean a job for you.

If you are registered with the Placement Office, don't forget to stop by and check on the amount of resumes left in your file. Not having enough resumes might result in missing a job opportunity.

The Placement office is located in Southwick 203. The office is open 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

To All Graduate Students:
The last day to clear out for a June degree is **April 29th at 5:00 P.M.** Even if you gave your coordinator your name as a prospective graduate, you must still come to the Graduate School to complete the clearance process.

INTERNSHIPS - Below

NOTE: Internship info is available through the Career Planning and Placement Office, 203 Southwick Hall, North Campus. Plan to stop by to find out more details (ie. where to apply, specific skills, or background) on the positions that interest you.

<u>Name of Organization</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>Application Deadline</u>	<u>Date of Internship</u>
Agway Inc.	Consumer Division	Submit resume	Summer
American Cancer Society	Community cancer control program	Submit resume	Fall and Spring
American International Group (AIG)	Human Resources, Accounting Actuarial, Underwriting	Submit resume	Semesters, Summer, January Intersession
The Boston Company	Mutual Funds/Corporate Finance Securities Management	Submit resume and dates avail.	During semesters, summer
Chubb Group of Insurance Co.	Primarily underwriting, claims operations and loss control	Prior to April 15, 1993	Summer
CIGNA Corporation	Actuarial, Accounting, Audit, Finance marketing, Customer Service, Systems	Summer-March 1, 1993 Co-op Cycles: Jan-June deadline: Dec 1992, July-Dec deadline: June	Summer, semesters and Jan intersession
Insurance Services Office, Inc.	Actuarial, development actuarial operations, actuarial data management and control	Last day of April	Summer
Lechmere, Inc.	Stores Division, Marketing Division		During the semester
Liz Claiborne, Inc.	Financial Area, Human Resources, Legal Department, Accounts Receivable, Letters of Credit and many others	Late April for summer August for Fall	Summer & Fall
Maine Yankee	Plant Engineering, Corp. Engineering, Computer, Reactor Engineering	End of July for Fall	Fall & Spring Semester
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center	Various	Submit resume indicating Interest in internship program	Summer
Merrill Lynch & Co.	Global Information Services	Submit resume	During semesters, Summer
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	Group Insurance, Personal Insurance, Pensions, Investments, International Operations	Resume & Transcript by April 15, 1993	Summer
Morgan Stanley	Information Service Controllers, Internal Audit	Submit resume	Summer
Norton Company	Engineering-various	Submit resume	During semesters, Jan. Intersession, Summers
Pfizer Central Research	Med Chem and Discovery Bio	Co-op Deadline: Nov. 13 June Deadline-May 7 Summer Session-Deadline March	Jan. to June July to Dec.
Pfizer Central Research	Medical Chemistry, Biology	April & November	Summer
Rockwell International-Rocketdyne Division	Engineering, Business, Finance, Graphics	Must request employment application	Semesters, Summer
Saks Fifth Avenue	Management and Corporate Merchandising	Submit resume	Semesters, Summer
Siemens Medical Systems, Inc.	Software development in the MRI/CT area	Submit resume	Semesters
Sony Corporations of America	All corp. groups (ie. acct., corp. communications, info.)	Submit resume	Semesters, Jan. Inter., Summer
Southwestern Co.	Various	Submit resume	Summer
U.S. Central Intelligence Agency		App. process takes 9 months apply early	Semesters, Summer
U.S. Department of State	Various	Nov. 1-Summer March 1-Fall & July 1-Spring	Summer, Fall, Spring
U.S. General Accounting Office	All	Submit resume	Semesters, Summer
U.S. Peace Corps	Administration, recruitment, Public Affairs	Submit resume	Must be available for 1 year
Young & Rubicam, Inc.	Human Resources, Financial, Computers, Accounting, Advertising	Submit resume	Semesters, Summer
Center for Executive Effectiveness	Management Systems Marketing, Entrepreneurship, Library/Information Science, Public Relations	Call for further Information	Various

**The Covino Family Fire Fund**

"There are three aspects of Life that nobody nor any tragedy can take away — Heart, Soul, and Mind."

Jimmy Valvano is the man behind these words. One must concur with Mr. Valvano's quote to certain degree. Unfortunately, a major component of life is not mentioned in his quote and that is Friendship!

On Thursday, April 1, 1993, a member of our "Family of Friends" was touched by a tragic incident. Michael Covino's home in Medford had a damaging fire. As if that was not enough, Mike's grandmother was hospitalized and she remains in serious but stable condition.

In an effort to help delineate exorbitant costs, I have organized a fundraiser — **THE COVINO FAMILY FIRE FUND**. This fund will be handled through the Medford Savings Bank under account #8105000845.

At this time there is an obvious exigency for us as friends to come together and exemplify our support for Mike and his family. All donations can be made payable to the "Covino Family Fire Fund" and mailed to either:

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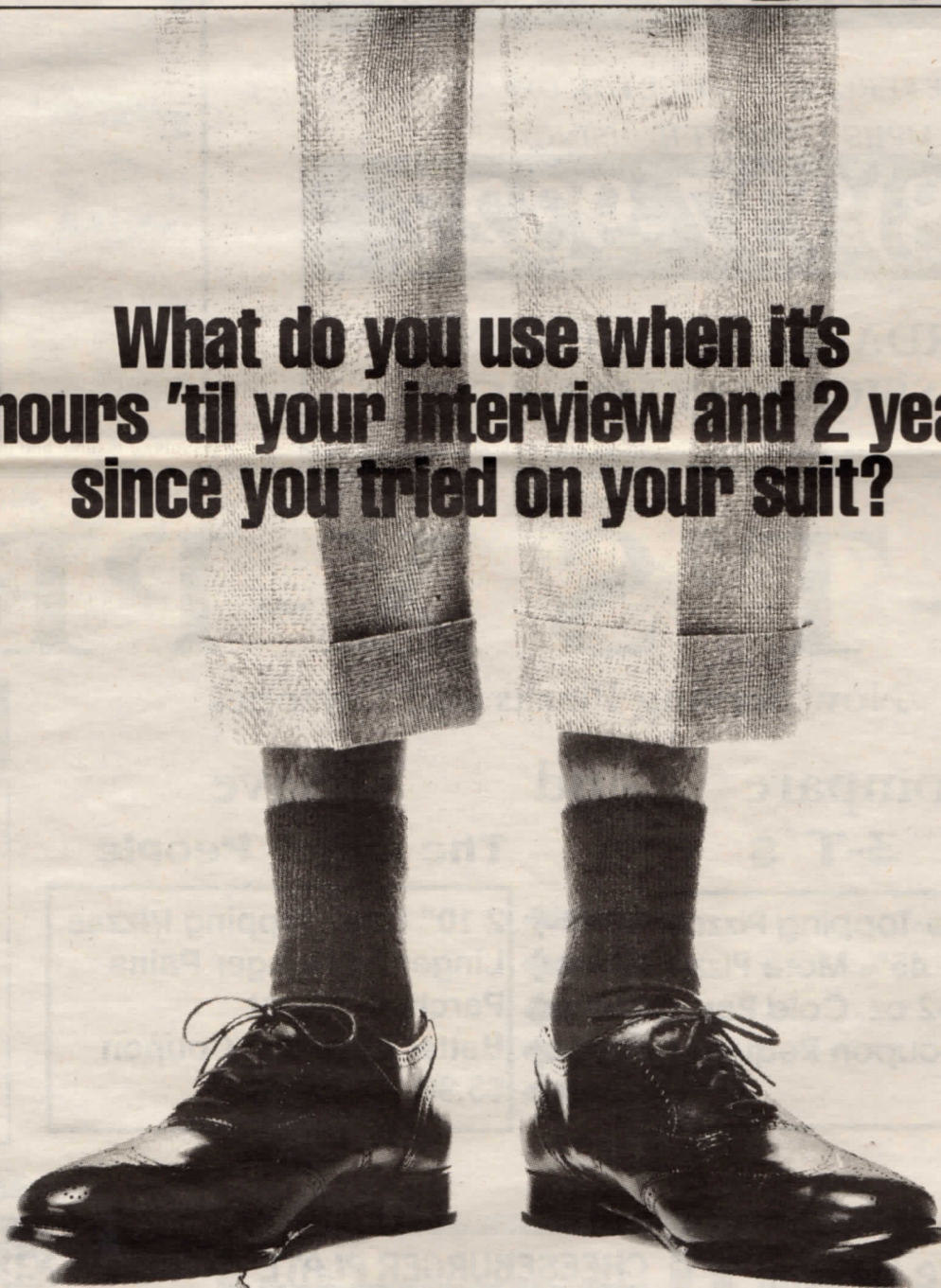
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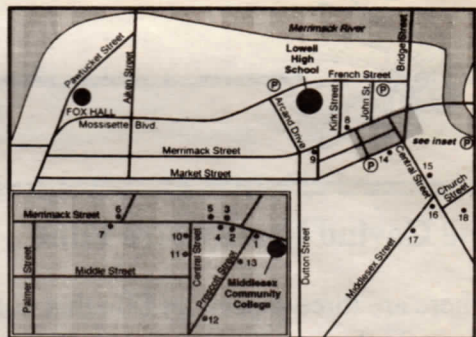
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Entries Open:
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BOGUS BALL 1993

RULES & REGULATIONS

- The first four* person teams that sign up at either Bourgeois or Leitch Hall (8 signups per building) are allowed to play.
- At least two people on each team must be a current UML fulltime student.
- Each team must bring their own knee pads - if not, they may be disqualified!!
- Games start at 10:00 am on Saturday, May 1st.

ANY QUESTIONS?
Call Jill at 934-5088



The 3rd Annual UMass•Lowell Big Brother/Big Sister Field Day

The UMass•Lowell SGA, in cooperation with Big Brother/Big Sister, is now planning a field day on **Saturday, April 17, from Noon to 5:00 p.m.** to unite Greater Lowell children with students, faculty, and staff for a day-long program of fun and fulfillment. Everyone who participated last year had a great time and at the same time showed a Lowell area child that there are people who care. It's not a full-time commitment, it's only one day, and the memories will last a lifetime.

There will be a barbecue, surprises, and lots of fun and games for everyone who attends.

It is important that you call if you want to attend, because we will be pairing UMass students with a child for that day.

If you would like to attend, or have any questions about this event, please call the Student Government Association at extension 5004 and leave your name and number.

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Mock Trial

This will be the third

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Tickets will be available at the Student Information Centers on both North and South campuses, and from Physical Therapy Club members. Donations of two dollars per person are requested. Proceeds will benefit New England Pediatric Care of Billerica, a long term health care facility for multi-handicapped children. The game will be sponsored in part by Pepsi, Invacare, and TCBY Yogurt. Refreshments will be available during the game.

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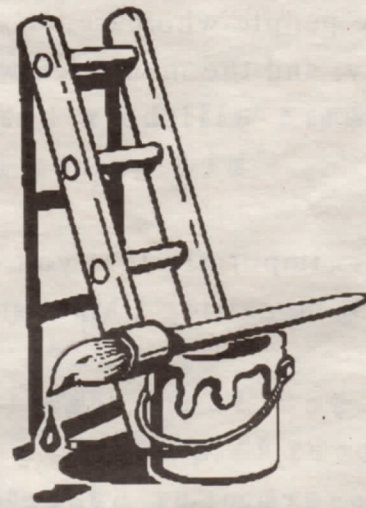
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The rules are:

1. You must currently be a registered student at UMass Lowell to enter.
2. Entries must be drawn on an 11" x 17" sheet with name and box on the back.
3. Entries must be submitted with an entry form to the Office of University Life in Cumnock hall by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 23, 1993.
4. Winners will be chosen based on creativity, originality, simplicity, and suitability in best depicting a celebration of the many facets of diversity.



To the participants of International Women's Day:

Thanks to everyone who helped make International Women's Day a success! Many people took time out to view the Closeline, which was filled with T-shirts made by survivors of abuse. The display will be at the South Campus O'Leary Library. Thanks again to those that helped out!

For Survivors Only- T-shirt Decorating workshop

The Closeline Project has offered to come back to UMass Lowell for a T-shirt making workshop for survivors of incest, rape, domestic violence, and other abuse. Anyone interested should send their name and phone # to Tracy Cutter (x.3952).

Band Notes....

The UMass Lowell Marching Band has openings for all students for Fall '93. The Marching Band Percussion Ensemble has been meeting on Wednesday nights throughout the semester, and may perform soon! For more info. call 9343883, or write to: Marching Band College of Fine Arts, Durgin Hall, UMass Lowell, 01854.

Graduate Women's Center Meeting

3:00

Wednesday, April 14, 1993

Mahoney Hall - Psychology

Graduate Office, second floor

Come and help us plan for spring carnival, and next semester!! If you have any questions about our the Graduate Women's Center or would like to become more involved, call Tracy Cutter or Kim Burns at x. 3952.

See you there !!!!

UMass Lowell Catholic Center Mass Schedule

Monday	4:30 p.m.
Tuesday	4:30 p.m.
Wednesday	12:30 p.m.
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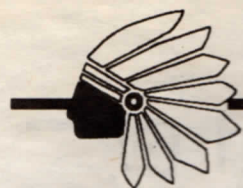
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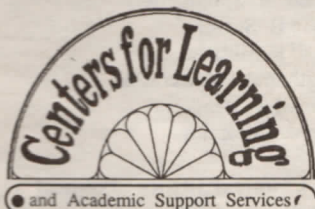
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Hours for all positions: Between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, with occasional after school hours field trips or Saturday activities.

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BUS LEAVES AT 8:30 AM

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Library Hours, April 17 to 19 Patriot's Day Weekend

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April 17, Closed

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April 18, 1pm to Midnight

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Regular Hours Will Resume on Tuesday, April 20, 1993

The Office of Community Service and the Community Outreach Club at UMass Lowell

is working in conjunction with City Year in Boston and the Massachusetts Youth Service Alliance in putting on a Youth Conference appropriately called the youth HEROES Conference.

This one day event will be held in Boston on May 1st. It

is designed to educate, network and inspire youth in Massachusetts about the power and the possibility of doing service. The members who are organizing the conference are hoping to reach as many college students and administration as possible so that they too can share their experiences and ideas with other from all over Massachusetts.

The whole idea of doing service is an idea that is quickly becoming popular all across the country. UMass Lowell should be a part of it as well. Anyone interested in participating should get in touch with the **Office of Community Service at extension 3193 before April 16th.**

The Connector has a new publishing policy.

For clubs/organizations: if the event is a normal meeting or election the notice will be placed as a regular classified ad.

If the event is a one time event like a movie or a trip or a speaker the notice will be placed on the regular pages as an advertisement.

All ads are subject to space availability and can be edited by the Managing Editor.

If you have any questions or comments please call the Connector offices at 934-5009 during regular office hours.

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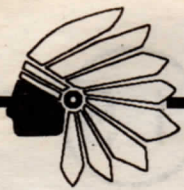
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Spring and Summer 1993 Graduation List

Printed below is a list of potential spring and summer graduates ordered by college, degree and major. If you are graduating this year, please check this list to ensure that you are on it and that your name appears exactly the way you want it printed on the diploma. If you are not on the list or want to correct your name, please come immediately to the Registrar's office or the Division of Continuing Education as appropriate. All name corrections and additions to this list must be made prior to April 23 in order to guarantee that they will be reflected in the Commencement book and on the diplomas. If the name correction involves a new last name, you must provide documentation to support the change.

Spring Graduates

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Michael Micciche
Daniel J. O'Connell
Jeffrey V. Primeau
Matthew R. Witkowski
Nathan C. Woodford

American Studies, Philosophy

Brenda M. Murphy

Economics

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Sondra M. Cook
Stephen K. Meservey
Stephanie L. Moon
Daniel J. Wilson

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Patricia J. Loder
Carl P. Mason
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Amanda E. McCartney
Mariola B. Mroczko
David C. Nolan
Sarah P. Noonan
Patricia S. Norton
Jennifer L. Thomas
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Diane C. Vezina
Carol A. Zerriny

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Environmental Science

Karen L. Bacon
Peter E. Henriksen
Kristine E. Kelley
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Susan A. Newcomb
KathyAnn Pangione
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Beth V. Wolonsavich

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Gilbert E. Burton
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Daniel S. Eisenklam
Christopher R. Frye
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Brian D. Maher
Kimberly A. Martin
Daniel J. O'Connor
James R. Rich
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Eric C. Searson

Spanish

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Spanish, History

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Modern Language

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Steven Gabor Kovats
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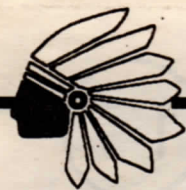
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Student needs ride from
Methuen to UML campus
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Dean Ellen Duggan in
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School year employment
The Office of Residence Life is
offering jobs for UMass Lowell
students for the next
Academic Year (1993-94).
Maintenance Assistants:
Assist in the daily upkeep of
the residence halls. Position
requires mechanical aptitude,
willingness to move heavy
objects, high level of integrity,
experienced painting and light
carpentry experience a plus.
Afternoon hours and own
transportation necessary.
School year Maintenance
Assistant positions are avail-
able in exchange for on-cam-
pus housing. See Andrew
Scribner-MacLean at the
Office of Residence Life in
Cumnock hall for a complete
job description. Applications
are available immediately and
are due April 9, 1993, at 12
noon.

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Bedroom Set

Headboard, dresser, bureau;
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headboard; \$20/b.o. Call
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120watts/ch, \$150. Pyle Driver
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Partly used box of multi-
grade, fiber based, variable
contrast, unexposed photogra-
phy. If interested, call 934-
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SPORTING EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE-Helix stair climber
w/ heart pulse monitor. Like
new. \$130. Call
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LOST

Small blue leather pocket book
lost on Thursday March 25 in So
404. If found please call (508)
934-2563

FOUND

Calculator in Ball 214 during
exams. Must identify to claim.
See Dean Ellen Duggan in
Cumnock Hall.

PERSONAL

Ramses you're seven years old now. I
think we should tell you that you're
named after a condom.

Hey, Derek. I'm sure the Connector is
a fun place to be, but you do have
classes to go to. You have to get to
work on those all important color
class assignments. Consider this
your kick in the pants!
-Mighty Davius

4/12: Hi Kerry! Happy Birthday! So,
how does it feel to be 20? <smile>

Hara Pest:
Read your E-Mail little girl.
Stunod Niknud

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matically removed unless notification of renewal is
given prior to 4pm Wednesday before publication.

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is \$5.00 per column inch. This consists of 7 lines of
approximately 25 characters. Payment must be pre-paid.

National rates will remain \$10.00 per column
inch on the new 6 column page.

Club Meetings

The UMass Lowell Equestrian Team

All are welcome to our
meetings in Fox 524
on Thursdays at 6:00p.m.

The Latter Day Saint Student Association

will hold its elections on
April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Fox
building room 702. LDS stu-
dents are especially wel-
come to attend.

Would you like to be the editor of the yearbook?

If you're interested, Heather
Prest, the present editor, is
looking to train someone for
the position. No experience
is needed. All you need is
enthusiasm and the yearbook
will help with all the
rest. Call 459-4075 for more
info.

Commencement Ushers needed

If you wish to volunteer
your services as a
Commencement Usher on
Sunday, June 6, 1993, please
sign up in the Office of uni-
versity Life in Cumnock hall
- (North Campus) no later
than May 7, 1993.

Bi-GALA Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Association of UMass Lowell MEETS EVERY TUES-

DAY for
social activities
support
discussions
For more information,

call the Bi-GALA
office at 934-5078 on
Mondays

2:00 p.m.-
4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Thursdays
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Student Government Association

Spring Elections
Student Government spon-
sored elections will take
place on Tuesday and
Wednesday, April 13 & 14,
1993. Voting will take place
in the north and south
Commuter Lounges from
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Students must vote on the
campus of their major and
have a student I.D. available.

MARCHING BAND...

...INTERESTED???
Call 934-3883, or write to:
Marching Band
Durgin Hall, College of Fine
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Personal Care Attendant(s) Needed September 1993

An incoming
freshman student will
require a Personal Care
Attendant (PCA) in order to
live on campus. This PCA
will help the student with his
daily routine such as getting
ready for the day and prepar-
ing for bed. The successful
candidate must be mature,
responsible and dependable.
References may be required.
Interested students
should contact Den Ellen
Duggan in Cumnock Hall

(x2100) for details concern-
ing compensation, duties,
training, interview and selec-
tion process. A personal
interview with the student
and his parents will be
required.

National Society of Black Engineers

The next meeting will be
Monday April 12, 1993 at
3:00p.m. It is imperative that
all members attend.
Elections for 1993-1994 will
be held Tuesday April
20, 1993 at 3:00 p.m.
Both meetings will be held
in Southwick 205

Nominations for the Sociological Society's

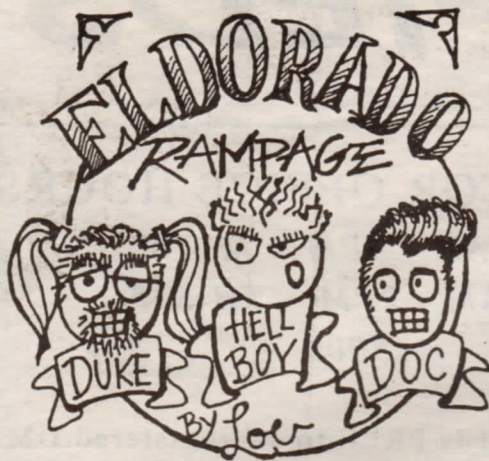
executive board are now open for fall
semester. If interested, please stop by
the Sociology Dept., or call for more
information at x4306. Elections for
the fall society will be held May 3rd
at 11:00 in the Sociology Dept.

Muslim Student Association (MSA)

The weekly MSA meeting will be
held on Friday evening from 5:30
p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Fox 518.
For more information and/or help,
feel free to contact the Muslim
Students Association at Ext. 5079,
KhanR@woods, AmellalH@woods,
Ahafeez@cs.

The Office of Community Service

would like to acknowledge
that these students have been
elected to the following
positions in the Community
Outreach Club:
Kerri Larocque-President
Richard Khazzaka-Vice
President
Ketsia Mollere-Secretary
Nicole Moussa-Treasurer
The next meeting will be on
Wed., April 14 at 4:30 in the
Office of Community
Service, Alumni Hall, North
Campus.



Previously, Doc's Project Seemed Plagued by Hell Boy's Devil-May-Care Attitude, But... Ultimate Device Doggie Prints!

AS Duke revels in his Postal Discovery! It's an invite to the International Band Competition And Bake Off!

AND AS HELL BOY AND DUKE DREAM ABOUT THE CONTEST, DUKE SECRETLY HOPES HIS CREAM FILLED MEAT DONUT SNATCHES THE BLUE RIBBON!

Miles away a shadow ripples across the Highway

WHILE HOPES GROW AT ELDORADO RAMPAGE HQ, 3000 feet Below the earth's crust... Once we possess the Ultimate Device, the world will be our chew toy! Now...the bitches! secret lair

At Carnegie Hall for the band And Bake off.. OSAKA PUNK!

RYUKO lead KYOKI drums RENG bass

1st prize

AND OUTSIDE ATLAS, GA one life prisoner gets a second chance. ROSCO GAT



BADGE OF HONOR by Rebecca Kemp

Damn it! I can't kill an animal. To them, I'm a party crasher who's gonna steal their lunch - but I'm NOT gonna end up as dessert! - Better try to out-smart them... SNARL!

Elsewhere... I do not believe this is the proper location. I KNOW I KNOW! yet another... POOF!

And back again... HEY! IF YOU CAN RELEASE ME, I CAN - HELP! Something is wrong, there are supposed to be two more. They may sense a trap. Better play it cool. WHINE! SNUFF

A TOUCH OF FLUFF

OH, HOW IT FEELS TO BE LOVED... DOESN'T ANYONE OUT THERE HATE ME? HATE MAIL: BOX 5803

4-11-93 BY ARVU

LIKE, UH. MAH. GAWD. AH TOTALLEH FAILED THAHT TEST!

A HUNDRED MULTAPULL CHOICE KWESTUNS ABOUT SOSHULL PSYCH!!!

LIKE, DIDYA STUPPEH FER AT?

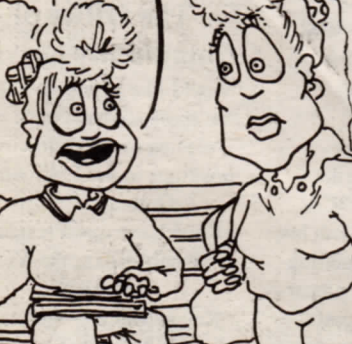
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UN CORSE NOT! KNOW- AH DADANT ABOUT AT!

BRIT-NEH! HEH TOLD US ABOUT THUH TEST TWO WEEKS AGO!

THE TEST IS MONDAY...

YAH, B'LIKE, AH DADANT THANK HEH WUZ AK-CHUALLEH GONNA GIVE AT TO US!!

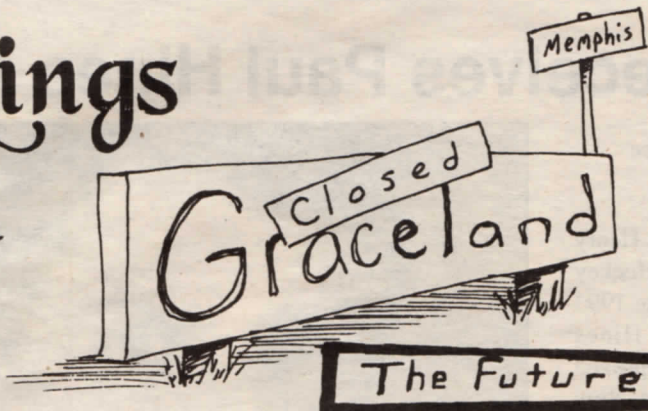


WHO AM I?...THE MYSTERY OF THE TOUCH OF FLUFF EDITOR IS RAMPANT! HMM, SEND ME MAIL I'LL TELL YOU! YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!!! -> BOX 5803...

STAY TUNED!

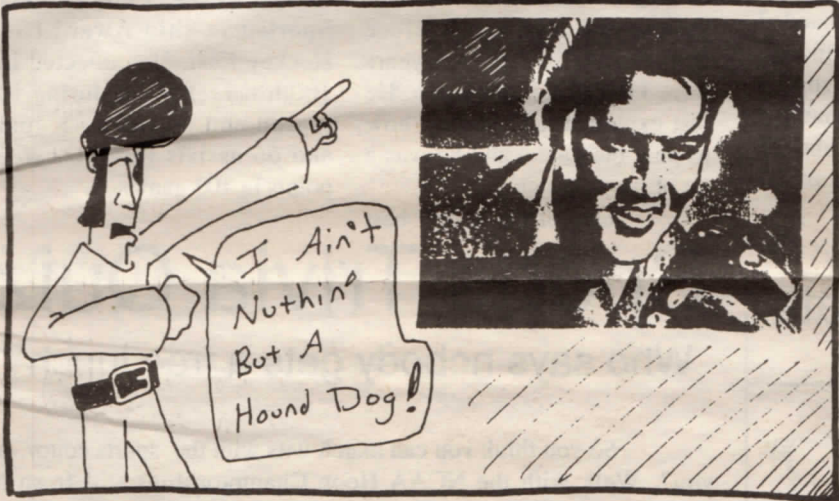
A Farewell to Kings

By Dave
Squigg



2035 A.D. Elvis impersonating is outlawed. Mentioning Graceland is a federal offense. Millions of records, pictures, commemorative plates, and velvet paintings are burned in public burnings organized by the government. Elvis fans are brainwashed. However, not all of them can be caught. A few have banded together to keep the spirit alive.

This is their story....





SPORTS

Chiefs wipe off cobwebs with 39 hits, 40 runs

by David Pevear
Lowell Sun

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - It was 17 days since the UML baseball team returned from Florida. Seventeen days of watching snow melt, dirt dry and grass not grow. Seventeen days of being stuck inside a gym with the same broken 3-6 record and no games to fix it.

Another day of hardball on the hardwood may have necessitated aluminum bats being removed from the Chiefs' increasingly dangerous hands.

"Thirty guys practicing in the gym every day and you start to rub elbows," said senior catcher Matt

Moran. The Chiefs yesterday finally emerged from their bunker and gleefully stepped into the April sunshine. They pounded the University of Bridgeport by scores of 18-0 and 22-3 as they opened their NECC schedule with a doubleheader on Long Island.

"It was probably good that we opened with these guys," said Moran. "If we had opened with Sacred Heart after the layoff, everybody might have been a little jittery. But today everybody was nice and loose and now we feel like we're in a groove."

In the top-heavy NECC, how UML, Sacred Heart and New Haven do against each other deter-

see **BASEBALL**, pg 23

Henry receives Paul Hines Award

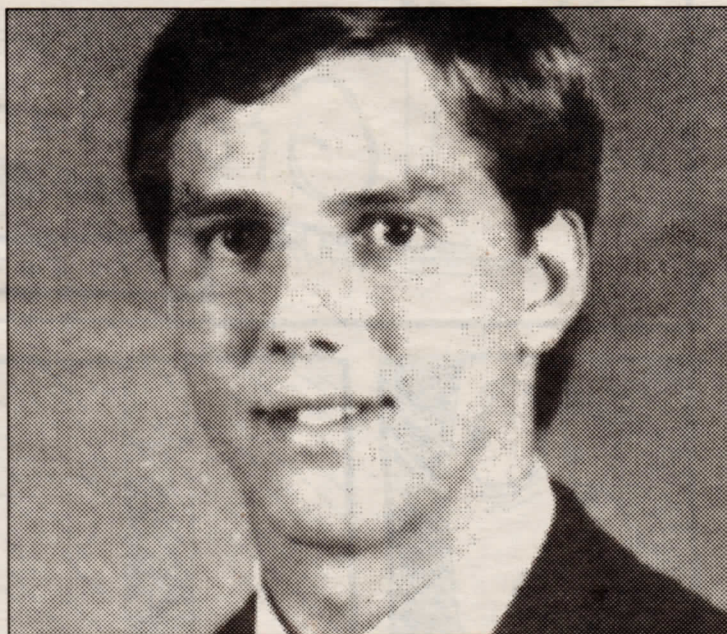
Sports Information Office
Press Release

Junior left wing Shane Henry of the U Mass Lowell Hockey team has been named the 1993 recipient of the Paul Hines Award as the most improved player in the six-state New England region. The presentation was made at the annual New England Hockey Writers Association banquet (April 6).

Henry becomes the second UMass Lowell player to receive the award following teammate Mike Murray who was last year's recipient.

A second team Hockey East Association all-star during the 1992-93 season, Henry doubled his scoring production from last season with 23 goals and 35 assists for 58 points in 39 games, and led the Chiefs in scoring. He had seven powerplay goals, one shorthanded goal, and six game winning goals. Last season as a sophomore, the 5-10 174-pound left wing tallied 11 goals and 18 assists for 29 points in 30 games.

"(Shane) was the



Shane Henry was awarded the "Paul Hines Award" for being the most improved player in New England

biggest surprise (this season). He was one of those players that a lot was expected of him coming in (to UMass Lowell)," commented head coach Bruce Crowder. "His first two years were kind of up and down. He just exploded, and learned how to play the game, and he was a lot of fun to watch."

One of the team's best

students with a 3.24 cumulative grade point average majoring in criminal justice, Henry also received the LenCeglarski Sportsman-ship Award from Hockey East. He collected his 100th career point during the season and now has 45 goals and 65 assists for 110 career points in 103 games.

1993 U Mass Lowell Softball & Baseball Stats

Valid Through April 8, 1993

Baseball Record: 5 - 6

Softball Record: 0 - 5

1993 University of Massachusetts Lowell Baseball Statistics

No.	Name	Position	Class	At Bats	Runs	Hits	Avg.	HR's	Stls	Wks
1	Mark Deschenes	SS	Fr.	28	4	6	.214	1	0	3
2	Rob Aziz	3B/2B	Sr.	33	10	9	.273	0	6	9
4	Dennis Martell*	2B	Jr.	3	2	0	.0	0	1	2
5	Jim Landry	OF	Fr.	2	0	1	.500	0	0	0
6	Dave Moore*	3B/SS	Jr.	5	0	1	.200	0	0	1
8	Chris Lyman	C	Fr.	10	1	3	.300	0	0	2
9	Mike Lane* OF	Sr.	21	4	4	190	0	0	4	
10	David Zampese	OF	Jr.	8	2	1	.125	0	0	4
12	Dave Hebert*	OF	Jr.	37	8	11	.297	0	0	3
13	Chris Conroy*	2B	Jr.	32	6	11	.344	0	0	2
14	Mike Cruff*C	So.	3	1	1	333	0	0	1	
15	Matt Boyle* 3B/OF	Jr.	21	4	6	286	0	0	2	
17	Kevin Loftus*	1B/3B	Sr.	32	6	9	.281	0	0	3
19	Keith Qualter	1B/P	Jr.	19	4	5	.263	0	0	4
22	Matt Moran*	C	Sr.	19	3	6	.316	1	1	5
24	Derek Graham*	OF	Jr.	12	4	4	.333	0	1	3
26	Sean Tebbetts	1B	So.	1	1	0	.0	0	0	4
31	Ken Pires	OF	Jr.	34	7	14	.412	1	1	2
32	Paul Magaletta	1B	Fr.	0	0	0	.0	0	0	1
	Team Totals			320	67	92	.292	3	10	55

No.	Pitchers	W - L	Class	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
3	Brian Hanson*	0 - 1	Sr.	15	17	16	12	5	8	7.2
11	Dave DiCenso*	0 - 0	So.	8	5	4	1	4	4	1.1
16	Aaron Dupont	0 - 1	Fr.	6	6	4	3	5	7	4.5
19	Keith Qualter	0 - 0	Jr.	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0
20	Todd Keeney*	1 - 1	Jr.	11	18	11	7	8	7	5.4
21	Kevin Rourke*	0 - 1	So.	8.2	13	9	7	7	7	7.2
23	Mark Bakke*	0 - 1	Jr.	1.1	2	2	1	3	0	6.7
27	Jason Matthews*	0 - 0	Jr.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
28	Don King*	2 - 0	Jr.	17	10	4	2	4	15	1
29	Scott Marshall*	0 - 0	Sr.	6.1	9	7	7	5	3	10
30	Jamie McCabe*	0 - 0	Jr.	3.2	6	10	6	5	3	14
	Team Totals			76	86	67	46	46	54	5.5

Head Coach: Jim Stone, Springfield '60 (27th season) Assistant Coaches: Ken Connerty, Joe Luis, Scott Johnson, Dave Battaglia
Captains: Brian Hanson, Matt Moran * -- Returning Lettermen (9)

1993 University of Massachusetts Lowell Softball Statistics

No.	Name	Pos	Class	B/T	At Bats	Runs	Hits	Avg.	HR's	Stls	Wks
3	Nikki Hoebeke*	2B	So.	S/R	100	30	50	.500	1	1	1
4	Sue DuBois	Of/Inf	So.	R/R	10	22	3	.300	2	2	2
6	Kim Sullivan*	P	So.	L/R	9	22	3	.333	3	3	3
7	Kelly Beaudoin	C	Fr.	R/R	33	35	11	.333	4	4	4
12	Joanne McNamara*	P	Jr.	R/R	45	54	18	.400	5	5	5
13	Janine Davey*	3B	Jr.	S/R	65	56	29	.446	6	6	4
14	Laurie Shaw*	OF	So.	R/R	76	7	32	.421	7	7	3
15	Chris Staples	Of/Inf	So.	R/R	8	9	3	.375	8	6	2
16	Laurie Zanca*	Of	So.	R/R	79	87	44	.557	9	5	1
17	Carolyn Beaulieu*	Of	Sr.	R/R	123	7	57	.463	11	4	23
18	Jenn Whipple	P	So.	R/R	435	8	55	.126	23	34	3
20	Joanne Duggan*	C	So.	R/R	656	89	44	.67	45	32	4
22	Sharon Emmett*	1B	Sr.	S/R	767	8	33	.43	56	1	5
23	Donna Mills	SS	So.	R/R	88	67	22	.250	33	2	6

Head Coach: Donna Tanner Stonehill '77 (0 - 0 1st season) Assistant Coach: Ann Leonard
Captain: Sharon Emmett * -- Returning Letterpersons (9)

Sports Trivia Quiz

Who says nobody gets a free lunch?

So you think you can match wits with the sports editor, do you? Well, with the NCAA Hoop Championships still fresh in your memory, I bet you still can't crack my easy quiz and get all ten questions right. In fact I'll bet my lunch on it! That's right, the **FIRST** student to appear at the connector office with all ten correct answers gets a free Burnout Special, compliments of the sports editor. Just turn in your answers to the Connector office (Fox #426). If the sports editor (Chris Meelia) is unavailable, have one of the other EDITORS or a SECRETARY record the time and date on your submission. The winner will be announced in next weeks Connector, if there is a winner.

1) The Huskie that was voted by AP and UPI as Coach of the Year in 1990?

2) What was the name of the Loyola-Marmount All-American center who led the nation in both scoring and rebounding as a junior in 1989?

3) With three seconds left in OT, who hit the two NCAA National Championship winning free throws in 1989?

4) Named the Tournament's outstanding player, he led unranked Villanova to the 66-64 National Championship win over highly favored Georgetown in 1985.

5) N.C. State was ineligible for NCAA tournament in 1973 for improper methods used in recruiting this 3-time All-American.

6) In between Lew Alcindor and Bill Walton, this forward led UCLA to National Championships in 1970 and 1971.

7) In the 1970 NCAA's, he had 61, 52, and 45 point games for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

8) Name the LSU player who scored 69 points in a single game back in 1970.

Name the college:

9) Winston Bennet, Kenny Walker, Rex Chapman, Sam Bowie

10) Billy Thompson, Darrell Griffith, Rodney McCray

The fine print: submissions must be turned in to an editor or secretary at the Connector office, no exceptions. Offer only valid for one week from publication date. Good Luck!



SPORTS

1992-93 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS LOWELL HOCKEY Final Statistics (20-17-2 Overall; 10-13-1 Hockey East)

Scoring		Overall										Hockey East					
Name	Pos.	GP	G	A	PTS	Pn/Mn	PP	SH	GW	+/-	GP	G	A	Pts	Pn/Mn	+/-	
Shane Henry, LW		39	23	35	58	6/12	7	1	6	+16	24	13	25	38	2/4	+7	
Mike Murray, C		39	23	33	56	39/78	7	2	2	+21	24	15	23	38	22/44	+17	
Dan O'Connell, RW		37	21	14	35	38/77	6	1	4	+16	23	14	7	21	26/52	+8	
Jeff Daw, C		37	12	18	30	7/14	2	1	0	+12	23	8	11	19	5/10	+2	
Dave Pensa,LW		38	18	11	29	27/62	6	0	2	-1	24	10	7	17	21/42	-2	
Christian Sbrocca, LW		39	10	17	27	30/63	3	0	1	-3	24	7	7	14	17/37	-4	
Ian Hebert, C		26	10	16	26	14/29	2	1	1	+9	17	6	10	16	12/25	+7	
John Mahoney, RW		34	11	9	20	27/63	1	0	1	0	19	10	3	13	19/47	-3	
David Mayes, D		33	5	9	14	10/20	2	0	1	-1	20	3	7	10	4/8	+4	
Gerry Daley, RW		30	5	7	12	11/22	2	0	1	0	19	3	2	5	6/12	0	
Keith Carney, D		30	2	10	12	14/28	1	0	0	-5	16	0	5	5	7/14	-8	
Tim Smallwood, D/F		34	3	8	11	12/32	0	2	0	+8	21	2	5	7	9/26	+8	
Travis Tucker, D		31	2	9	11	37/90	0	0	0	+3	20	2	3	5	25/58	+1	
Normand Bazin, C/RW		31	4	5	9	14/28	1	0	0	-2	20	2	3	5	25/58	+1	
Aaron Kriss, D		25	3	5	8	5/10	0	1	0	+10	12	1	3	4	3/6	+3	
Scott Meehan, D		39	3	5	8	23/46	0	1	0	+18	24	1	4	5	15/30	+9	
Kerry Angus, D		26	1	7	8	9/26	0	0	0	+2	19	1	6	7	7/22	-1	
Dave Stephens, LW		13	2	4	6	3/6	0	0	0	-5	7	0	4	4	2/4	0	
Scott Wenham, D		14	0	5	5	6/12	0	0	0	-2	8	0	1	1	2/4	-4	
Mark Carlson, LW		30	3	1	4	6/12	0	0	1	-9	18	0	0	0	6/12	-9	
Eric Brown, C		33	2	2	4	6/12	0	0	0	-9	22	0	0	0	3/6	-10	
Brendan Concannon, W		17	2	2	4	0/0	0	0	0	-6	11	2	0	2	0/0	-6	
Dave Barozzino, D		21	0	3	3	20/40	0	0	0	+5	13	0	1	1	13/26	0	
Bill Riga, C/LW		2	0	1	1	0/0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0/0	0	
Dwayne Roloson, G		39	0	1	1	6/12	0	0	0		24	0	1	1	4/8		
Team Totals:		39	165	237	402	380/814	40	10	20		24	100	138	238	249/535		
Opponent Totals:		39	151	222	373	359/775	42	3	17		24	100	140	240	235/518		

Goaltending								Overall							Hockey East						
Name	(W-L-T)	GP	Min	GA	GAVG	SVS	SV%	(W-L-T)	GP	MIN	GA	GAVG	SVS	SV%	(W-L-T)	GP	MIN	GA	GAVG	SVS	SV%
Dwayne Roloson	20-17-2	39	2342	150	3.84	1148	.884	10-13-1	24	1438	99	4.12	736	.881							
Chris Hagan	0-0-0	1	4:04	0	0.00	1	1.00	0-0-0	1	4:04	0	0.00	1	1.00							

Revised Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball			
Tue	April 13	at Quinnipiac	3:00 pm
Wed	April 14	FRANKLIN PIERCE(DH) *	1:00 pm
Thu	April 15	ST ANSELM	3:00 pm
Sat	April 17	at Bridgeport (DH) *	Noon
Sun	April 18	COLLEGE OF ST ROSE(DH)	Noon

Softball			
Mon	April 12	BENTLEY(DH)	3:30 pm
Wed	April 14	KEENE STATE(DH) *	2:30 pm
Sat	April 17	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT(DH)*	1:00 pm
Sun	April 18	SACRED HEART(DH)*	1:00 pm

(DH) - Double Header * - NECC Games

Men's and Women's Crew			
Sat	April 17	NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE (With WORCESTER STATE)	

Golf			
Mon	April 12	at M.I.T. (with NorthEastern) (at Crystal Springs, Haverhill, MA)	1:00 pm

Men's Tennis			
Tue	April 13	at Babson College	3:00 pm
Thu	April 15	MERRIMACK	3:30 pm
Sat	April 17	at NECC Tournament (at Southern Connecticut)	
Sun	April 18	at NECC Tournament (at Southern Connecticut)	

Men and Women's Outdoor Track			
Thu	April 15	at Holy Cross	
Fri	April 16	at Holy Cross	
Sat	April 17	at Holy Cross	

All home games are CAPITALIZED

Here Come the Red Sox!

The Best Policy by Ed Morris

Baseball season is here again. The roar of the crowd, the vendors selling their wares and standing proudly for the Star Spangled Banner are just a few of the things that make the "great American pastime" a tradition for young and old alike. For Boston Fans though, enjoyment of the game seems to be all that they can hope for. The team usually has been fighting for last place instead of first. A hopeful race for the pennant has often become a fight for the cellar. The "Curse of the Bambino" and images of Bill Buckner haunt the minds of many a fan, but there is always next year right?

Well next year is here and the Red Sox have started their season with a 2-0 record and first place in the standings. As diehard fans such as myself revel in the victories, it is very easy to be doubtful. Many questions come to mind. Do they have what it takes to go all of the way this year? Could this

be the turnaround that fans have been anxiously waiting for?

Last year, the Red Sox finished dead last in their division. Frank Viola and Roger Clemens both lost their first games of the season, and nothing went right for the cellar-dwelling Sox.

This year both Viola and Clemens had impressive performances against the Kansas City Royals. Clemens walked away with a 3-1 victory and Viola with a 3-2 win. Both wins were secured with saves by Jeff Russell.

So, the future looks bright. The Red Sox may not be able to keep their first place standing, but fans like myself will be sitting in the bleachers with our beach balls with dreams of pennants and World Series going through our mind.

Manager Butch Hobson and his team has an uphill battle ahead of them, both against the opposing teams and the doubtful fans, but maybe, come October Boston will remain on top and all of the Curses and Buckners will be bad memories of the past.

U Mass Lowell off to 0-5 start in softball

Lowell Sun Times Press Release

BRIDGEPORT, Ct. — The early-season woes continued for the University of Massachusetts Lowell women's softball team yesterday, as the Lady Chiefs dropped a New England Collegiate doubleheader to Bridgeport, 16-0 and 4-3.

The double dip left U Mass Lowell at 0-5 overall, including earlier losses to Boston University (2-0) and New Haven (11-5 and 5-4).

In yesterday's opener U Mass Lowell managed three singles by Nikki Hoebecke, freshman Kelly Beaudoin and Sharon Emmett. Sophomore Kim Sullivan from Lowell was

the losing pitcher.

Bridgeport pushed across a run in the seventh inning to win the nightcap. UML sophomore Jenn Whipple was the hard-luck loser on a nine-hitter.

Donna Mills contributed two singles and one RBI for U Mass Lowell, Carolyn Beaulieu added an RBI and other singles were by Laurie Shaw of Dracut, Sue DuBoise (Lowell) and Kim Sullivan. Defensive standouts were second basemen Hoebecke and center fielder Shaw.

In the 11-5 loss to New Haven Beaulieu and Laurie Zanca led the attack, Beaulieu a perfect 4-for-4 with an RBI double and Zanca 3-for-4 with an RBI.

BASEBALL Cont.

mines the the title and accompanying NCAA bid. New Haven will visit UML on April 24.

Yesterday was basically batting practice for the Chiefs, who scored 40 runs on 39 hits in 13 innings. Bridgeport committed 13 errors in the two games.

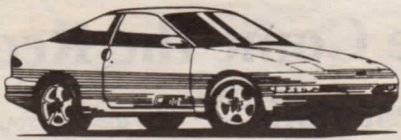
The first game was humanely halted by the umpires after six of the scheduled nine innings. UML coach Jim Stone

admitted the difficulty of gauging his club's prowess based on bombings of lowly Bridgeport.

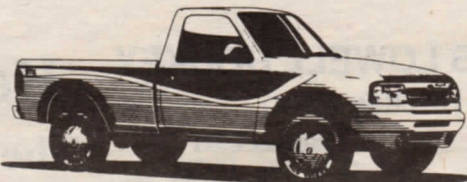
"We did hit the ball," said Stone. "Some of them were gifts, but some of them were hit real well."

The best were 400-foot-plus homers by left handed swingers Kevin Loftus and Ken Pires.

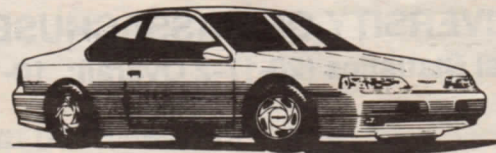
Junior Matt Boyle also took advantage of the opportunity to invigorate his batting average by going 5-for-6.



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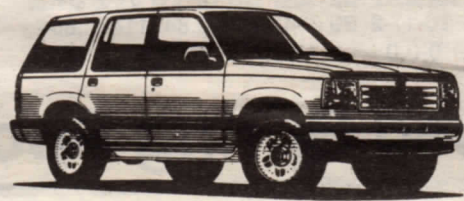
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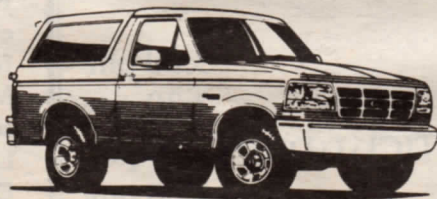


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